

9-8-1988

## The Carroll News- Vol. 75, No. 1

John Carroll University

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### Quayle hunting?

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# THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving The Carroll Community

Vol. 75, No. 1

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

Thursday, September 8, 1988

## University gives city long-term plans

by Tim Forrestal,  
Staff Reporter

A master plan for the John Carroll campus has been drawn-up to serve as a guide for future additions to the university.

"The city of University Heights wanted to get an idea of what John Carroll had planned as far as future expansion was concerned," said

John T. Reali, vice president for services. "Some of the expansion will be predicated on freshman enrollment."

The plan includes additions to the School of Business, Grasselli Library, Bohannon Science Center, and the Student Activities Center. A residence hall next to East Hall, which opened this fall, is also included in future

expansion.

Construction on the addition to the School of Business is already underway and will be completed by the fall of 1989.

If the University continues to recruit large freshman classes like the record 801

new students attending JCU this fall, 90 percent of whom requested dorm space, then construction on the new residence hall would be imminent.

If the new dorm is built, an addition to the Student Activities Center would be need-

ed to accomodate the greater number of students in the cafeteria.

The addition to the Grasselli Library would house the art history, communications, and classical and modern languages departments.

## School of Business expands, renovates

by Amy Jones,  
Staff Reporter

The School of Business began construction on a \$3.8 million project today. This project consists of two phases: expansion and renovation.

The first phase is a 10,500-square-foot expansion estimated at \$1.7 million. The expansion is being constructed under the walk leading to the business wing of the Administration Building.

"We are capturing space that is currently underutilized. The School of Business is expanding its space without changing the elevations of the campus land and without acquiring additional land," said Dr. Frank Navratil, dean of the School of Business.

After the addition is complete, the walkway will be redesigned as a plaza. This phase is expected to be complete by the end of this semester.

The second phase of the project is the remodeling of the existing business wing.

"Classrooms will be modernized and designed for specific purposes. For example, some rooms will be designed for lectures while others will be used for discussion and case work," said Navratil.

This \$2.1 million phase is expected to be complete by fall 1989.

In addition, a fund raising drive has begun to raise money for the project. The Eva L. and Joseph M. Bruening Foundation of Cleveland has already pledged \$1 million to be used for the expansion phase.

University officials are naming the addition Joseph M. Bruening Hall in honor of the late president of Bearing's Inc.

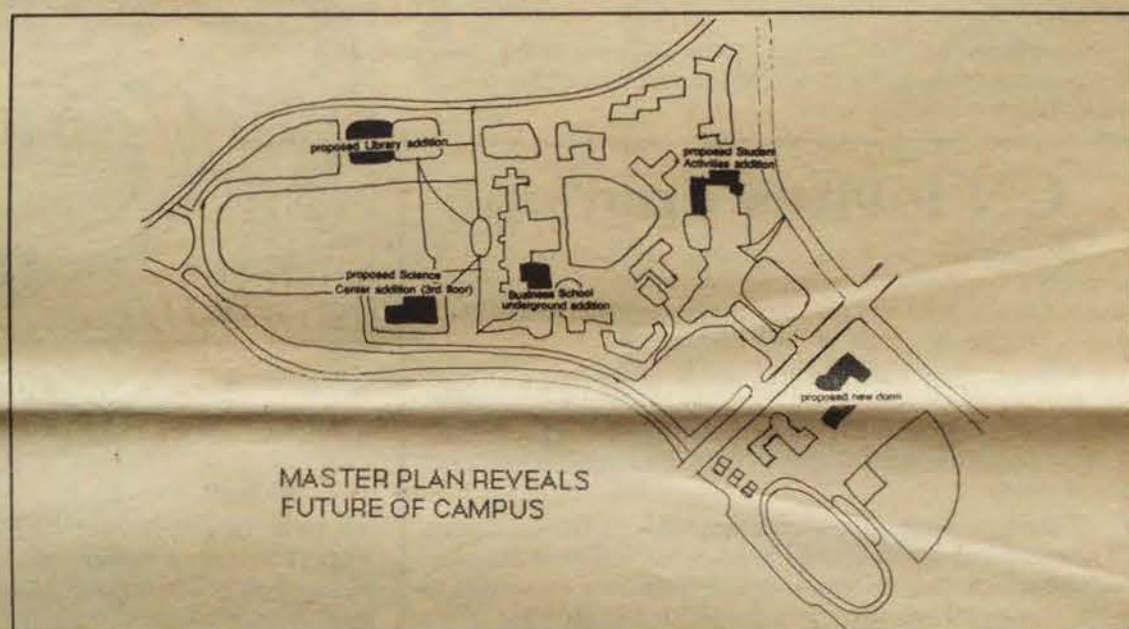
## ROTC sponsors 5K

More than 300 athletes are expected to compete in the Third Annual ROTC 5 Kilometer Road Race. The race will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 17.

Race day registration and packet pick-up will take place from 8:30 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. at JCU gymnasium. The fee is \$6.50 pre-registration and \$7.50 the day of the race.

The route passes through Shaker Heights and University Heights and finishes on the JCU track. Trophies will be awarded to the top three men and top three women and to the winners of the 20 different age categories. The first 250 entrants will receive a T-shirt and race packet.

Entry blanks are available at area sporting good stores or by calling the race directors, Howard Mack at 382-6933 or Major Ingham at 397-4421.



## Carroll greets dean, chaplain

John Carroll University welcomes two members to its faculty and staff.

Dr. Frederick F. Travis has replaced Dr. W. Francis Ryan as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Travis accepts the positions after 11 years at Fordham University. At Fordham, he was member of the history department, chairman of the social sciences division, and held various part-time administrative posts.

Travis attended the University of Mississippi where he earned a master's degree in history. He then obtained a doctorate in history at Emory University. Travis' first book, a study of Russian analyst George Kennan, will be published next year by Ohio University Press.

Concurrently, Rev. John A. McGrail, S.J., assumes the position of faculty/staff chaplain. A classicist, McGrail is an expert on the spiritual exercises of St. Ignatius and has directed

retreats around the world, including in Hiroshima, Japan. Most recently he served as president emeritus of Walsh Jesuit High School.

While serving as pastor of

St. Peter and Paul Church in Detroit in 1975, McGrail was instrumental in establishing a food bank that now collects between five and six million pounds of food a year.

## JCU modifies grading scale

The grading system was modified this semester with the addition of intermediate grades (in brackets). All previous grades will retain their original quality points.

A:	4.0 quality points per credit hour.
(A-:	3.7 quality points per credit hour.)
(B+:	3.3 quality points per credit hour.)
B:	3.0 quality points per credit hour.
(B-:	2.7 quality points per credit hour.)
(C+:	2.3 quality points per credit hour.)
C:	2.0 quality points per credit hour.
(C-:	1.7 quality points per credit hour.)
(D+:	1.3 quality points per credit hour.)
D:	1.0 quality points per credit hour.
F:	Failure. No credit hours, no quality points.

Mid-term grades will be distributed to freshmen; however, only grades of C- or below will be distributed to other students at mid-term.

Students electing the pass/fail option must earn a grade of C or higher to be eligible for the pass credit, not to be included in the computation of the G.P.A. Students earning a C- or below will receive that grade and it will be included in the computation of G.P.A.



## Farrell fair on alcohol

Last night, Dean of Students Joseph Farrell discussed the school's new alcohol policy at a campus forum. Farrell said he is not against drinking, and believes that drinking is a privilege which should not be denied to college students. Under the new Ohio drinking law, he cannot lawfully allow events to take place on campus that serve alcohol to minors.

It is a difficult problem to plan activities in which all students, freshmen through seniors, can meet, socialize, enjoy themselves and become united as a school.

So far, the student union has provided two major non-alcoholic events: a band in the Wolf and Pot on Thursday of Welcome Back Week, and a mixer this past weekend. No alcohol was served; the turnout was microscopic.

One possible alternative, that would require cooperation from both the administration and students, would be to provide alcohol only to students of legal drinking age, namely most juniors and seniors.

A junior-senior happy hour or other socializing activity could be sponsored as a pre-activity for a mixer open to the entire school. It would be necessary to limit admission to those of legal drinking age for such a pre-activity.

After this, an event, such as a mixer open to the entire school, could bring the entire school together. For this spirit of school unity to happen, students are going to have to attend this all-school activity without alcohol. Those desiring to drink can do so before or after the event.

So far this year, state law has separated the campus. In order for the campus to be a true community, students must give the campus activities a chance.

## CN invites opinion

The Carroll News forum page gives you the opportunity to express your views on national, international and campus issues. Faculty, staff and students, are encouraged to contribute forum articles on issues of their choice.

Articles should be 450-600 words, organized and well-researched. They must be typed and double-spaced. Please include your name, signature, phone number, year in school, major, and list any extracurricular or outside involvements pertinent to the piece.

If you have a background or interest in a certain area, such as domestic or international politics, or issues in science, technology, religion or ethics, and demonstrate the ability to write quality pieces, then consider writing as member of the CN Board of Contributors. Please apply at the CN office, Recplex, lower level.

You are welcome to write letters to the editor regarding these issues. Include your signature and phone number with your letter.

## THE CARROLL NEWS

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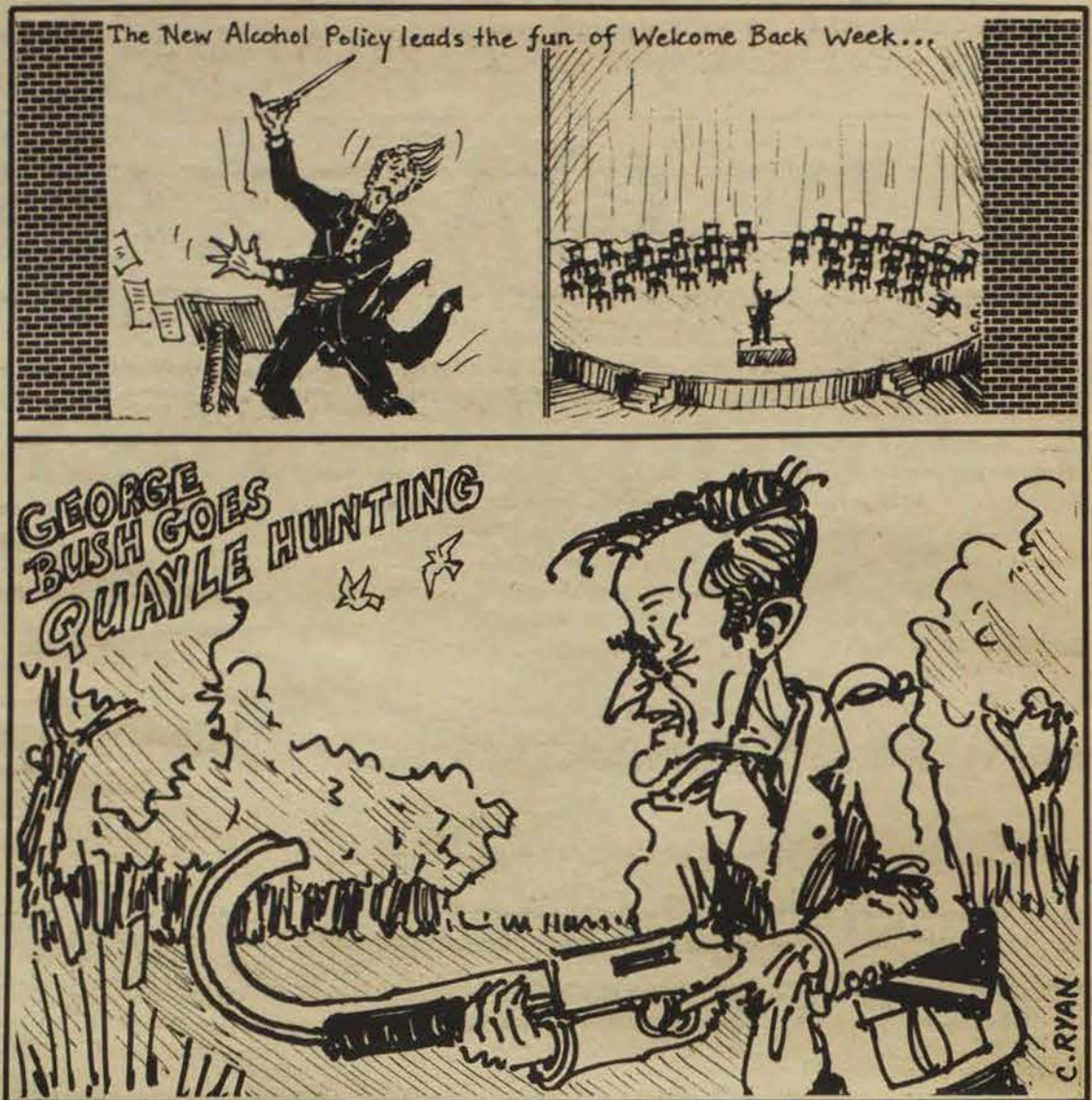
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The Carroll News is published weekly during each semester by the students of John Carroll University. Deadline for letters to the editor is 12 noon Monday preceding the next date of publication. The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters for length, style and clarity. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, dated, and bear the author's signature and telephone number. Author's name withheld upon request.

Opinions expressed in editorials and cartoons are those of the Carroll News editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration, faculty, or students. Signed material is solely the view of the author.

Home subscriptions of The Carroll News can be obtained for \$15.00 a year. Checks should be made payable to The Carroll News and be accompanied by delivery address.



## Media criticized for Quayle-hunt

by Scott Tennant

I have to admit that I've always admired those journalists that would do anything for a story. My high-school hero was Tom Fiedler, the Miami Herald political editor. He orchestrated the media feeding frenzy on Gary Hart's reputation by throwing out any trace of newspaper ethics he might have had just to get a story that was sure to ruin Hart's political career.

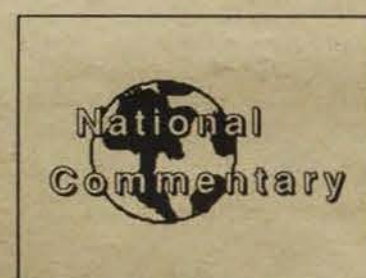
However, in my old age I find that I do have some semblance of ethics and fairplay as I watch the slow death being experienced by our newest target, Republican vice-presidential candidate Dan Quayle.

I have to say it: the press has gone too far this time.

There are basically two media issues concerning Quayle: that he is too young and therefore inexperienced, and that he dodged serving in Vietnam.

Let's talk about Quayle's age and experience. At 41, he is a juvenile as far as national political leaders go. But I seem to recall a president who was elected in 1960 at age 43, John F. Kennedy. This is not to compare Dan Quayle to John F. Kennedy. The point is that ability, not age, should be standard by which we measure our candidates.

And how about this whole



deal with Quayle and Vietnam? The argument is that Quayle got out of going to Vietnam by pulling strings to get a place in the Indiana National Guard. The Associated Press quoted Wendall C. Phillipi, commander of the Indiana Guard and an employee of Quayle's maternal grandfather, as saying he made a phone call to recommend Quayle.

My question is, so what? How come nobody ever stopped to look at the fact that 13 percent of the 50 or so senators holding office who were eligible for Vietnam, actually served? How do you suppose the other 87 percent got to stick around? The majority of them are from wealthy families like Quayle and you can be sure it wasn't by luck of the draw that they weren't drafted.

Is a war record really that important to a vice president? How much will it matter whether or not Dan Quayle served in Vietnam when it comes time to help out our

homeless or balance the budget?

In a recent editorial, Michael J. Davies of the Hartford Courant quoted Phillipi, a former editor of the Indianapolis News: "Reporters are running around making up a lot of this stuff. It makes me feel sick at heart."

Ever since Watergate, reporters have tried to emulate Woodward and Bernstein by uncovering what they deem to be scandals and hidden truths that the American public has a right to know. This is good to some extent. But there exists a fine line between investigative reporting and story-telling just for the sake of newspaper sales. It seems that today's journalists have not only overstepped that line, but they've also snuffed it out to the point that no one remembers that it existed in the first place.

Scott Tennant, a freshman English major, also writes for the Lake County News-Herald.

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# Journalists under fire merit international protection

by Paul Kantz III,  
Interview Editor

Dead at the age of 32, victim of an assassin's bullet, Mexican newspaper editor Ronay Gonzalez Reyes on July 13 became the fifth Mexican journalist murdered this year. And if history is any guide, his killer will go unpunished.

More than 20 reporters and editors have been slain in Mexico since 1982. Mexican authorities have made arrests in only five cases.

The low level of personal safety currently experienced by journalists in many countries deserves immediate international attention. Since the free flow of information provides an important basis for the nurturing of democracy and respect for human rights, it is vital that the international community implements concrete measures to protect journalists.

Latin America in recent years has been perhaps the principal venue where journalists have been murdered by a variety of anti-democratic forces. During the 1970s, scores of journalists were tortured and assassinated by right-wing military regimes in Argentina, Chile, Guatemala, El Salvador, Paraguay, Uruguay, and Brazil.

Today, Colombia, whose ambassador to the United Nations recently urged that body to issue an "emphatic and unequivocal" condemnation of violence directed against journalists, presents a striking study in the kinds of anti-media terrorism that grip much of the region.

The country's most visible recent case

was the May 29 kidnapping of Alvaro Gomez Hurtado, a 69-year-old newspaperman and former presidential candidate, who was held 53 days by members of the leftist April 19 guerrilla movement (M-19).

In his appeal, the Colombian ambassador also expressed concern over the case of Guillermo Cano, a crusading anti-drug newspaper editor murdered in 1986 by members of Colombia's powerful cocaine ring, the Medellin Cartel.

The country is currently attempting to prosecute the Cartel's kingpin for allegedly orchestrating the murder; a daunting prospect considering that Colombian drug traffickers have in recent years murdered even supreme court judges. International intervention in the case would improve chances for successful prosecution, and help insure the future safety of

Colombian jurists and journalists alike.

Elsewhere in the Americas, the characters may differ, but the situation is much the same.

In Guatemala, for example, rightist death squads in June destroyed the offices of ACEN-SIAG news service and La Epoca, and independent, left-leaning weekly. La Epoca's editor and two of its reporters recently fled the country following repeated death threats, as have foreign correspondents from the Soviet Union and Cuba.

Government repression of the media also persists in a number of countries, perhaps most notably in Chile, where 28 journalists are in jail or awaiting trial for violating laws which restrict political coverage. Recent government warnings and vigilante attacks against leading opposition papers may be precursors of a

new wave of repression from Chile's notoriously brutal regime as an Oct. 5 vote on extending Gen. Augusto Pinochet's reign approaches.

By monitoring and publicizing abuses, human rights organizations such as Amnesty International and Americas Watch have done much in recent years to call public attention to violations of press freedom throughout the world. The United Nations would do well to build upon the foundation laid by these private groups by speaking out strongly against all types of anti-media terrorism and taking steps to prevent them.

One way this could be done is through an international convention in support of journalists' rights and safety. This would allow instances of abuse to be prosecuted at the World Court or before appropriate regional bodies, such as the Inter-American Court of Human Rights.

While such action may admittedly have only slight practical effect at first, it would at least send a strong message to those forces intent on disrupting the free flow of information through violence or intimidation. Aware that the international community intends to protect journalists, governments and terror groups would be made to think twice before attempting to eviscerate press freedom.

Paul Kantz III, a senior majoring in political science and former Carroll News editor in chief, worked last summer as a research associate with the Washington-based Council on Hemispheric Affairs.



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## Question of the Week

### What's your opinion of the media's treatment of Dan Quayle?



"It's gotten out of hand."  
David Gorton,  
freshman



"He's a wimp and the American people should know about it."  
Laura Nassif,  
junior



"I think it's fowl play."  
Chris Richards,  
sophomore



"It's an onslaught on freedom."  
Michael Ryan,  
sophomore



"Investigation of one's past comes with holding a public position."  
Brian Gallagher,  
sophomore

## Freshman class breaks enrollment record

by Jane Bablak

This year, the John Carroll University Freshman Class is not only diverse, but it has grown by leaps and bounds in

the number of new students.

On Saturday, JCU welcomed a record number of 801 freshmen, surpassing last year's number of 732.

"With a class so large, most people expected quality to go down," said Laryn Runco, JCU's new director of admissions.

"But we have a better class and more of them - over 90 percent - are from the top half of their high school class and three students are National Merit Finalists," said Runco.

Geographically, a large number of students have come from Detroit, Pittsburgh, Chicago, and Buffalo, in addition to far-away states such as Florida, Massachusetts, and Wisconsin.

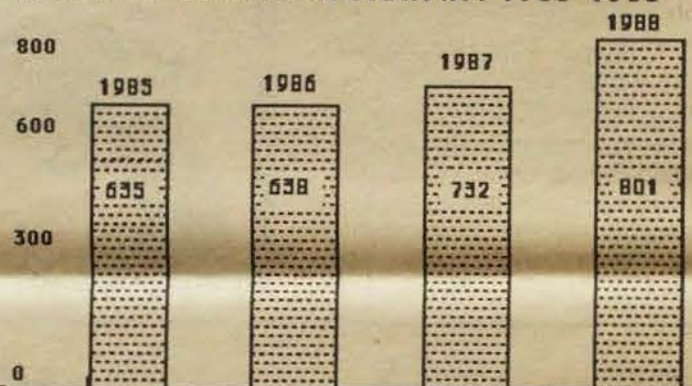
Although almost half of the class is from Ohio, with the

largest number of students hailing from Cleveland, students are

coming from as far as England, France, Iraq, Sudan, and India.

### On The Rise ...

Freshman Enrollment Statistics 1985-1988



# Richard

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NEWS**

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AD 226

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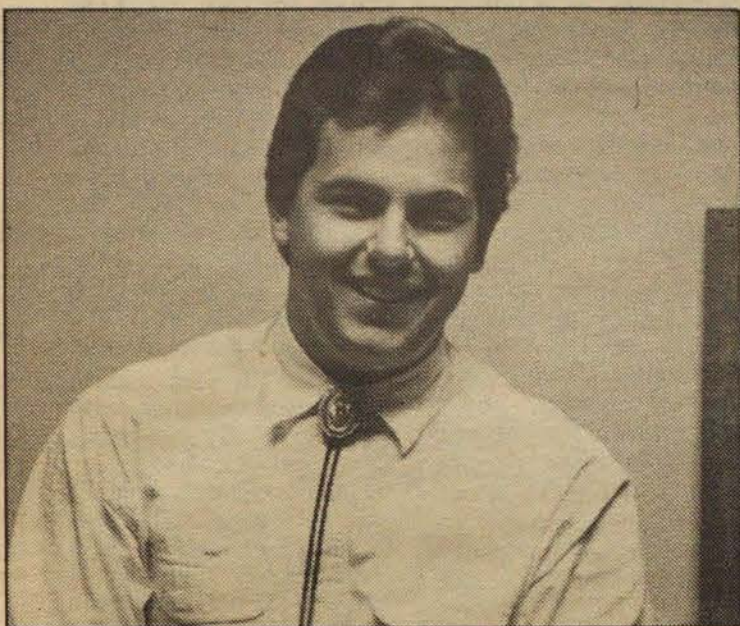
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# JCU senior to appear on game show "Jeopardy"



Phil Lamos

— photo by John Vargo

by Elizabeth Whitmore,  
Entertainment Editor

This past summer, Lamos, a senior, questioned tough answers on the television game show Jeopardy. The show will air Monday September 19, at 7:30 p.m. on Chanel 5.

Coincidentally, Lamos played against a former JCU grad, Jack Walsh '73.

Every contestant was asked to bring three

sets of clothes, because five shows are taped in one day. Winners have to change outfits between shows," said Lamos.

Contestants are not allowed to reveal the results of the game until after the show is aired, said Lamos.

"Next, I'm going to go for Remote Control on MTV," said Lamos. "But maybe now I'll get some free drinks."

## Scritti Politti strikes high energy chord

by Elizabeth Whitmore,  
Entertainment Editor

Scritti Politti has been hiding out. After "Cupid and Psyche '85" brought it marginal success with the single "Perfect Way," the band faded back into the woodwork of London.

Scritti is back. All the regular band members (lead singer Green Gartside, keyboardist David Gamson, and drummer Fred Maher) have returned to make "Provision." They are joined by a plethora of talented studio musicians that makes this new album a soulful, musical journey.

The single now out and being heavily rotated in high energy dance clubs is called "Boom! There She Was." It is rather typical of the band, with a boppy back beat and clever drum programming.

The standout, as is usually the case, is Green's unusually smooth and almost syrup-sweet voice. It almost seems falsetto, but even in the slower songs, such as "First Boy In This Town," Green seems to naturally hit notes that are choirboy range.

"Bam Salute" and "Sugar and Spice" follow the lead of earlier album songs such as "Word Girl" and "Wood Beez (pray like aretha franklin)" with the supporting bass line and catchy rhythm guitar that creates the beat to classify this as high energy dance music.

Lyricaly, the album is light, full of up love songs and little heartache. The exception to that rule is one of the most fully dimensioned songs Scritti has ever put out, called "Oh Patti (don't feel sorry for lover boy)." It is one of those songs that just seems to stick in your head and three days later that little chorus is still with you. Green pulls the lyrics from way down

deep and the simple keyboard pattern in the background is recognizable but not overwhelming.

Rounding out the album on background vocals are B.J. Nelson and Tawatha Agee. Both are known for their studio and tour work with bands such as Duran Duran and Robert Palmer.

It is a welcome return from Scritti, this their third album available in the States. Now what remains to be seen is whether or not the live show will live up to the promise on the album. Scritti has not yet hit this side of the Atlantic, but with the success of "Provision" it has a perfect vehicle to have a winning tour here.

## McFerrin meets success

by Charlotte Reymann

Bobby McFerrin has finally achieved commercial as well as stylistic success on his new album "Simple Pleasures."

The commercial success might be attributed to the new Tom Cruise movie "Cocktail," which features McFerrin's new hit single "Don't Worry, Be Happy." This record has been on the singles charts for six weeks, and is at number 15 this week. The album has been on the charts for 20 weeks, currently at number 40.

While many people are hearing of McFerrin for the first time, others already know of his eccentric stylizations which in-

clude an uncanny imitation of any instrument and a seamless a cappella voice. McFerrin has cut four albums (including his latest) and has rendered his talent on soundtracks such as "Round Midnight" and the Windham Hill Child's "Elephants child."

His new album, "Simple Pleasures," offers quite a variety in the way makers of classic songs like the Beatles' "Drive My Car," Eric Clapton's "Sunshine of Your Love," CCR's "Suzie Q" and the Rascal's "God Lovin'" all in his reggae-bebop mode. Out of the 10 songs on the album, eight are worth listening to, thus making this album highly enjoyable and worthy of our appreciation.

### CARROLL NEWS

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Sept. 13 — 7:00 p.m.  
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# Verne Collection Debuts at Carroll



Mitzie and Michael stand in front of the print "Sei/U".  
— photo by John Varga

by Elizabeth Whitmore,  
Entertainment Editor

Mitzie Verne, the owner of "Enduring Traditions: Japanese Paintings And Prints From The Mitzie Verne Collection," began her career as an art collector accidentally. She had received a set of rare Japanese scrolls from a jeweler in Japan and brought them here to have them authenticated.

The curator she chose immediately attempted to acquire them from her, but she chose to keep them. It was

confirmed soon after that the scrolls she possessed were extremely rare, dating back to feudal days of 19th century Japan.

Since then, Verne and her son Michael, who is also her partner, have created a business collecting rare Japanese art including woodblock print, screen, scrolls and ink print. Verne is especially interested in the simple brushstroke art found on most hanging wall scrolls. Her collection is the only one in the United States carrying hand stenciled dyed prints, done on handmade paper, by Keisuke Seizawa, a recently deceased Master Of Stencil Dyeing.

A work by Seizawa called "Sei/U" (translated to mean "Clear Weather/Rain," will be unveiled at the opening of the exhibition this evening, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Grasselli Library Gallery. A good number of the pieces in the show have also been shown in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, Cleveland Museum of Art, and the Ohara Museum in Japan.

## Events

Here's a look at the local scene for the week of September 8-14:

**MOVIES:** The Student Union Film Series features THE BIG EASY tomorrow night at 8 in the Murphy Room. Sunday night at 8 it's SOMEONE TO WATCH OVER ME, shown in the Jardine Room. On Tuesday, the classic REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE is featured in a 9 p.m. Jardine Room showing.

The CWRU Film Society Fall Series continues with MOONSTRUCK, starring Cher and Nicholas Cage, tomorrow night. Saturday is cult film night with John Waters' crossover film HAIRSPRAY, starring the late great Divine. Admission to all the Fall Series shows is \$2.50 with a Fall 1988 membership card, available at any film showing for \$1. For more information call 368-CINE.

**CLASSICAL:** Francesc de Paula Soler will present a guitar concert of Renaissance, Baroque and Romantic era music 8 p.m. Monday in Kulas Auditorium. Soler, on tour throughout American universities, is director of "Camerata de Guitarras de Barcelona," artistic director of various guitar festivals, and president of the International Competition of the Performance of the Catalonian Music for Guitar. General admission is \$5, JCU students are \$3.

**OPENINGS:** The University department of art history and the Grasselli Library present "Enduring Traditions: Japanese Paintings And Prints From The Mitzie Verne Collection," from this evening through Friday, Sept. 30 in the Grasselli Library Gallery. The exhibition is based on the Vernes' private collection spanning the 17th through the 20th century. It includes porcelain screens, scrolls, and woodblock print, all traditional forms of Japanese art. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

**ROCK/POP/NEW WAVE:** Cleveland's original heavy metal boys, ROCK PARS, are back for their only area appearance at Peabody's Downunder tomorrow night at 10 p.m. The band recently toured with Lizzy Borden and Savatage, and have scheduled their new album, "Concrete Killers," for a January 1989 release. The concert is for those 20 and over.

Keep your eyes open for upcoming concerts from Taylor Dayne, The Ramones, Pere Ubu, Eddie Money, Midnight Oil and Tracy Chapman.

Hours: M-F 3:30-2:30 A.M.  
Sat. 7-2:30 A.M.  
Sun. 12-2:30 A.M.

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### SUNDAY

NFL FOOTBALL & CAFE ROCK MUG NIGHT

Hot Dogs, Chili & Football

Buy A "Cafe Rock" Mug & Get Refills 50¢ — Day & Night

### MONDAY

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Giants & 'Skins! Miller Drafts \$1.10 Buffalo Wings 15¢

### TUESDAY

PIZZA HUT NIGHT

FREE PIZZA — Alabama Slammers \$1.00  
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## ATTENTION:

### School of Business Seniors

Graduation applications are now available in the Dean's Office of the School of Business.

The deadline for submission of applications is Friday, September 30, 1988.

If you are planning to complete your course-work in December, 1988, May or August, 1989, you **must** file a graduation application.

Also, you **must** file a graduation application even though you filed one the previous year and did not graduate.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Shaker Heights family seeks a fun student to babysit two boys. Days, nights and weekends. Flexible to your schedule. Call Mary at 751-2950.

Harmon-Kardon FM stereo amplifier. AR turntable, w/two speakers. \$125 Excellent shape! 381-4066.

CHILD CARE Responsible person needed to care for 3 yr. and 5 month old. Our Cleveland Hts. home. References & transportation required. Nonsmokers. 932-0666 or 932-3322 before 8.

BABYSITTER wanted for 7 month old. Flexible hours and Sat. evenings. Call Marcy at 473-4131.

WANTED Two responsible nonsmoking housemates. Within walking distance of JCU. Fully furnished. \$300 or \$250 + utility. 321-3381.

\$45.00 REWARD for apprehension of the answering machine missing from the Carroll News. We don't care who you are or how you got it, we just need it back. NO questions - just cash. Call 371-4398.

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Part-time Thurs. & Fridays, 9-6 approx. My home for 20 month old boy. Shaker Hts. Call 752-5768 ask for Doreen.



# Blue Streaks commence quest with Kenyon

by Mike Newman,  
Staff Reporter

As the cooler temperatures of autumn slowly settle upon us, Tony DeCarlo is busy

preparing his Blue Streak football squad for the opening game of the 1988 season.

The second-year coach guided the Streaks to a 5-4

record, and, while that may not seem that impressive, it was the first winning record posted by the Streaks since 1982.

"We had an attitude change last year that seems to have carried over through the off-season and into this year," said DeCarlo.

With the talent on the team, including an excellent recruiting class, DeCarlo may be able to direct the Streaks to their first conference

championship since 1974.

"We've had to rebuild both our offensive and defensive lines," said DeCarlo. "We only have two starters left from last year in those positions."

DeCarlo seems pleased with the way his team is taking shape, though.

"Our defense is looking better than our offense, but that's to be expected because our players have more to learn on offense," said

DeCarlo. "We're coming along, though. We just have to work on eliminating mental and physical mistakes."

The Streaks open their season against Kenyon Lords, featuring the North Coast Athletic Conference's MVP of last season, quarterback Eric Dahlquist. The game will be at Wasmer Field on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. JCU will take to the road next week against Case before returning home to play Washington and Jefferson.

## JCU soccer's story: Quality not quantity

by Chris Wenzler,  
Sports Editor

With only seven lettermen returning, coach Tim Baab would have reason to be less-than-optimistic about the upcoming soccer season, but he believes it's the quality, not the quantity, that counts.

"We have some good kids back this year," said Baab. "They have an excellent leadership quality about them."

The two captains, seniors Lev Holubec and Pat Longo, epitomize what Baab expects from his returning upperclassmen.

"Lev is the most unselfish team player that I have ever coached," said Baab. "He led the conference in scoring for his first two years, but last year, he was one of the top players in assists. He's a great leader, but I probably won't truly appreciate Lev until next year, when he's gone. Pat is also a great leader. He has great anticipatory skills which is why he'll be playing stopper back."

Also returning for the Streaks are Kirk Ahlfors (Goal), Joe Lardie, Mike Mangan, Brian Bishop, and Jack Haas. Newcomers include Pablo Ramirez, Dave Strcic (coming off knee surgery), Steve Supanek, and Kevin Koren. Despite the small number of returnees, Baab remains confident in one aspect.

"Win or lose," said Baab, "this is going to be a fun year."

## Cross-country ready for PAC championship run

Last year, the John Carroll cross-country team posted its best season ever, and both coaches and runners are eager to continue the upswing.

Returning for the men are Mark Waner, Bill Patterson, Pete Clarkson, Alex Ferris, Jim Schweickert, Bill Herman, and Chris Ryan. They are part of a 21-member squad, the largest in JCU history.

"I really don't know how we'll run this weekend," said head coach Don Stupica. "With the variances in summer workouts, I don't expect us to be that strong in September. Throughout the season, times will improve."

The women's team, with its largest squad ever, 16, will be paced by returning letter-winners Heather Peltier, Mary Pusateri, and Audi Krueger.

"I hope we can improve on our third place finish," said women's coach Grove Jewett. "If we stay healthy, and we get some good breaks, we'll be contenders. We have some nice recruits as well as proven runners."

The first meet for both teams will be Saturday at the Case Western Invitational, at Forest Hills Country Club.

## Sports Calendar for the week of Sept. 8 - Sept. 14

Sept. 9 — Volleyball @ Oberlin Tournament

Sept. 10 — Football vs. Kenyon 1:30 p.m.  
Soccer vs. Canisius 11 a.m.  
Cross Country @ CWRU Invitational 11 a.m.  
Volleyball @ Oberlin Tournament

Sept. 11 — Browns vs. Jets 1 p.m.

Hours: M-F 3:30-2:30 A.M.  
Sat. 7-2:30 A.M.  
Sun. 12-2:30 A.M.

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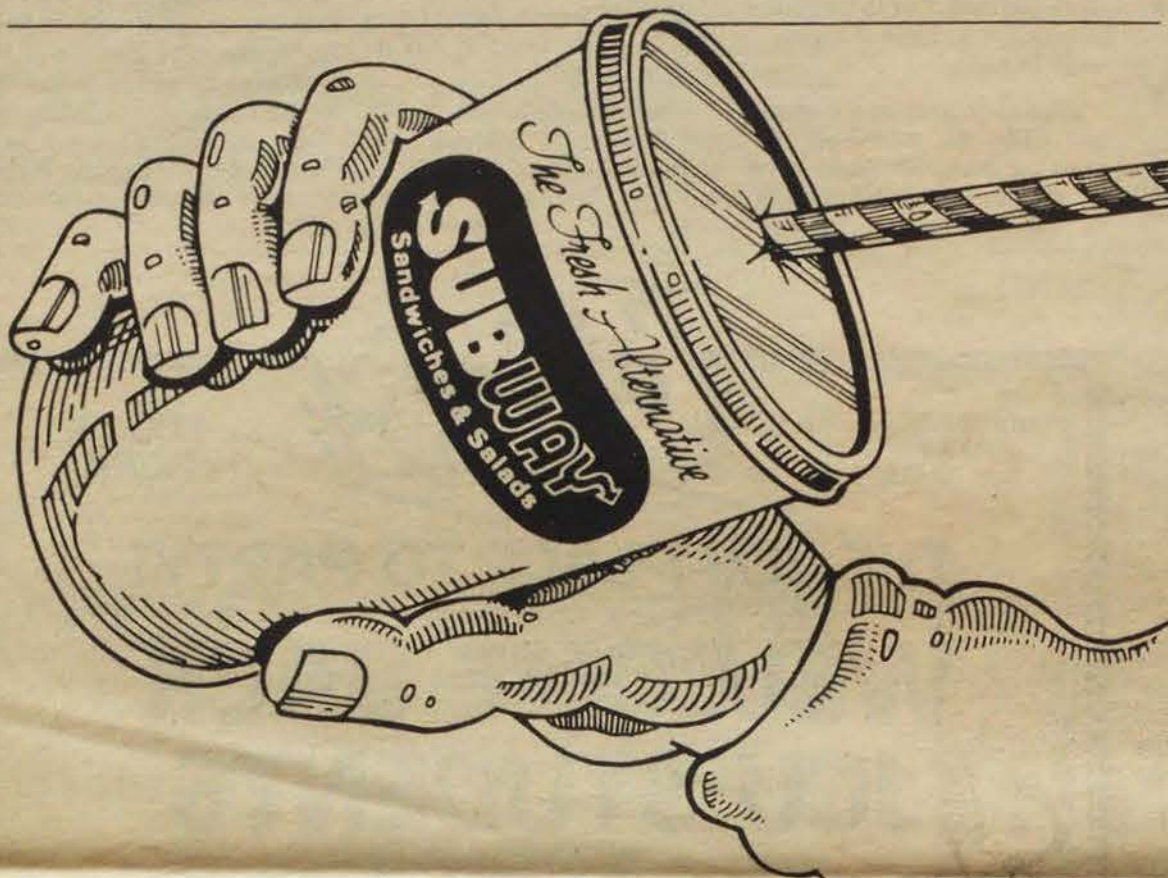
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